

Try This If Rundown

Have them put a dash of "A-I-M" your soft drinks regularly a week more. Weigh yourself before and after. Watch how this "Iron" tones you up, or better still, and cheaper, by a 50c bottle, take it in a glass of water after meals. It's great. Whole milk takes it—(Adv.)

EDMONDSON School of Business

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Banking, Penmanship, Civil Service and all commercial branches. Individual instruction. DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL. C. W. EDMONDSON, LL.B.M.A., 5th Floor Volunteer State Life Bldg.

A WOMAN'S BEAUTY

Woman's greatest asset is her beauty. She can't change her features, but the matter of complexion is greatly within her control. By using

TETTERINE

she can remove all blotches, scaly patches, and clear up the skin. Tetterine cures eczema, ringworm, itch, tetter, and all skin affections. It is an old tried and true remedy. Sold at drug stores, Shaptrine Company, Savannah, Ga.—(Adv.)

THINK! JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, HOT & COLD WATER, ELEVATOR SERVICE, STEAM HEAT. RATES 10c to \$1.50. THE WINDSOR HOTEL, Wm. F. Green, Prop.

W. A. GREENE AUTO TOPS

High Grade Painting 631 BROAD ST.



Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Highly Recommended. "I'm thoroughly convinced that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given a fair trial it will cure the most severe cold. I cannot speak too highly of it as it always cures and is pleasant to take," writes Mrs. Charles Saxby, Litchfield, Ill.—(Adv.)

Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zemo. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

NO MONOTONY DOWN ON BORDER

Miss Taylor Says Between Mexican Bandits and German Spies Time Never Lags.

Miss Mary Taylor, who was connected with the Southern Express company in Chattanooga for several years but is now with the Well-Fargo express company at Douglas, Ariz., is finding life on the border interesting and not without excitement. In a recent letter to her sister, Miss Nan Taylor, she tells of a battle between Mexicans and a band of Yaqui Indians at Agua Prieta, Mexico, just across the border. She said that at 5:30 in the morning a terrible booming was heard, and this battle lasted for about an hour. According to her letter, the band of Indians have been on the war path in Mexico, have held up trains and killed the passengers until the train service in that section has been discontinued. She referred to one instance where the Indians killed all on board a train, with the exception of a few who sneaked themselves with the blood from their wounds and feigned dead.

Miss Taylor stated in her letter that some German spies in a Douglas bakery had been putting ground glass in bread, presumably in an effort to kill the American soldiers on duty there. She said two of the alleged spies were caught and the others escaped. She got a little hungry eating crackers, she deemed it wise to take precaution.

She explained that she was going to the "trenches" with a friend of hers, an army doctor, and watch the soldiers drill. She said the khaki-clad men were using gas masks, and that the drills are thrillingly realistic.

In another letter Miss Taylor stated that she feared there would be trouble soon, as the Mexicans, only a few days ago, captured some officers of the Seventeenth cavalry and held them prisoners until they were rescued after a skirmish. She explained that there had been trouble at Nogales and the line was being patrolled night and day. She told of the arrest of a German who had a quantity of powdered nitro-glycerine and eight fuses in his possession. Her information was that he had secured a position in a smelter and the presumption is that he was trying to blow up the power house.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUR NEGRO TENEMENT HOUSES

Seventeen Houses Catch Fire at One Time—Fire Department Does Excellent Work.

A fire which broke out shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in a tenement house at 216 Spring street for a while threatened not only that settlement of negro tenements but Battery Place and its numerous handsome residences which overlook the river passage way down to the river separating Battery Place and Spring street.

The fire started in the lower part of a house facing on Spring street and is said to have been caused by the catching on fire of a can of gasoline, which was being used in clothes pressing by one of the occupants.

This house and the one adjoining were four stories each, two above and two below the surface of Spring street, and each was occupied by four families of colored people. Some of these got most of their belongings out

Latest News in World of Books

BY FRANCES FORT BROWN

"The Twice American." By Eleanor M. Ingram; J. B. Lippincott.

When citizens of the United States go to Paris, they are asked: "Which America are you from?" They are surprised. They scarcely realize there are two Americas to the European. Now and then a traveler goes to South America and tells us what a big country it is, how handsome the cities are, etc. We can only half believe it.

"The Twice American" takes us to Brazil and tells of the beauty of Rio Janeiro, the grandeur of the scenery, the vigorous new Brazilian literature, etc. "The Twice American," born in New York, becomes an enthusiastic South American, makes an enormous fortune there and becomes a political leader. His story has a certain fascination, in spite of apparent inconsistencies. And the fascination comes from the same never-failing source—a love story. In the web of politics and German intrigue is tangled a truly poetic love story—the ideal love story the world longs to believe in, in spite of continual disappointments. That feature of the story appeals to the highest in us and compels sympathetic interest, even in those indifferent to the sensational intrigues.

"William Claiborne, of Virginia." By John Herbert Claiborne, M. D., F. A. C. S., Putnam.

It seems that just after the establishment of the Virginia company William Claiborne, an English gentleman of a good family, came over, and soon became an important man in the new colony, filling several important government positions. He was strong and

enterprising, and became involved in a quarrel with Lord Baltimore, then settling Maryland. During this quarrel there was a little war between Maryland and Virginia, in which took place the first naval engagement in the new world.

Now, it seems this Claiborne has been roundly abused for more than two centuries, but at last comes his descendant to clear up his fame.

In 1908 Father Russell, a Catholic priest and author, wrote an historical book, "Maryland, the Land of Sanctuaries," in which he revives the old abusive stories. It is a more than the author, Dr. Claiborne, can stand, and he enters the list in defense of his ancestor. The result is a work which will delight the genealogist. The long chapter on "Descent" gives extracts from old "genealogies," pictures of old houses, churches and coats of arms. Every one who has entered this field of investigation knows that it requires much learning and a clear head. For instance, the name "Claiborne" has been spelled in thirty ways, and to run them all back to one root is no slight achievement.

Dr. Claiborne makes a strong argument, and tries to be absolutely fair. In no field is there more temptation to weak credulity than when one wishes to believe a sattering story of an ancestor. The doctor is a warm, if honest, partisan, and seems to rejoice in the fact that Lord Baltimore's name seems to have died out of America. That of Claiborne has some celebrities to its credit, among them the most closely guarded German fortress while clad in an English overcoat, English pajamas, with no pass or no permit.

did excellent work in confining actual losses to the tenement houses.

Many of the occupants of the house adjoining those on fire, fearing their houses would catch, moved out and this caused no considerable loss in the way of damage to furniture.

The scene around the burning district was really pathetic, for few of the negro tenants had any insurance and the burning of their household goods resulted in a total loss to them.

Two of the houses, all of which belonged to V. M. Moore, were insured for \$2,500; the other two down in the rear were not insured.

This same section has been the scene of several disastrous fires in past years. During one fire here some years ago old Aunt Charity Reed, an aged negro, jumped out of a window when her house caught fire and her neck was broken. The water used in fighting the fire froze and it is said the old woman's body froze in ice and had to be chopped out with axes.

BAN PRIVATE CARS

Rich Folks Forbidden Them During War Times.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt earned today that she use of private cars on railroads is forbidden while the war lasts except in cases of the greatest emergency. She asked Director-General McAdoo that she be permitted to return in one from New York to Spartanburg, S. C. The request was promptly turned down.

Since the government took over the transportation facilities but three permits have been given for the movement of private cars. One was granted when the governor-general of Canada paid a visit to President Wilson; another car was turned over to Lord Reading, the newly appointed British ambassador; and a third was placed at the disposal of a French commission which journeyed from New York to Richmond.

Only a few days ago James B. Duke, the millionaire tobacco king, asked to be permitted to journey in his car from New York to Baltimore to visit a sick brother. Mr. McAdoo replied that if the brother's physician would state that such a journey was necessary, the request would be granted. The physician made no reply and Mr. Duke did not get his car.

Miss Armour Also Deprived. Chicago, Feb. 23.—For the first time in her life Miss Lollita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, has made a trip to San Francisco in an ordinary Pullman because the use of her private car was denied to her.

Charles M. Schwab recently turned back to the Pullman company his private car to be converted into an ordinary Pullman.

2,271 STARS DECORATE UNION'S SERVICE FLAG

Handsome Year Book of International Typographical Union Shows Interesting Facts.

The International Typographical union has issued a new edition of its booklet giving the statistics as to what the membership of that organization is doing to help win the war. The latest edition of this "bulletin" contains figures which show a substantial increase in all lines of service. In the "Labor Loyalty" parade of last Sunday afternoon the local typographers displayed the following: "One thousand, five hundred stars in our service flag." This number is shown to have increased to 2,271, "with many more to be added." The number having already given their lives for democracy was reported in last Sunday's demonstration as fifty-five; this figure is now sixty-eight. Amount paid to dependents of members of the organization who have fallen in battle has been correspondingly increased, the former figure of \$17,500 having been raised to \$20,900 in the report just issued. The list of members in the service is compiled from reports received at headquarters from local secretaries up to Feb. 1, 1918, and includes in addition the names of 308 apprentices from various sections of the United States and Canada. The pamphlet is printed in red, white and blue, and is gotten up in most attractive style.

WILL MAKE CLOTHING FOR WAR ORPHANS

Two Red Cross Chapters in Avondale Have Over Five Hundred Members.

The Avondale chapter of the Red Cross, which was organized Feb. 12, and now has eighty-six members, held its first meeting for work Thursday. Their meeting place is in the domestic department of the Avondale grammar school. The use of four sewing machines has been donated, one by Mrs. William Jones, one by Mrs. L. M. Burns, one by Mrs. D. M. Edwards and the other by Mrs. Margaret Woods. The first day's

New Books.

"The Tree of Heaven" (the Macmillan company), by May Sinclair, tells of English life in wartime. Gertrude Atherton's "The White Morning" (Stokes company), of the German upheaval. "A Crusade of France" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), by Capt. Ferdinand Belmont, with an introduction by Henry Bordeaux. It is highly praised, even extravagantly; an introduction by Bordeaux is its guarantee. "Letters of a Canadian Stretcher-Bearer" (Little, Brown & Co.), by R. A. L. "Hand-to-Hand Fighting" (the Macmillan company), by A. E. Marriott. Those who love science will enjoy "Heat," published by the author, John Roger. It will be interesting to see if he adds anything to Lyndall's "Heat as a Mode of Motion." "The City of New York" (Old Colony Press), by H. C. Brown. A guidebook for 25 cents; and it is amazing how little of it New York travelers see or know about. "Training and the Rewards of the Physician" (J. B. Lippincott company), by Richard C. Cabot. This is simply delightful for the laity as well as young physicians. "Income Tax Procedure" (the Ronald Press company), by Robert H. Montgomery. "Savings and Savings Dishes" (the Macmillan company). "Baldness" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), by Richard W. Muller, M. D. Surely "Baldness" will appeal to many sober citizens. "Behind the German Veil" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), by J. M. de Beaufort, who was "caught in the most closely guarded German fortress while clad in an English overcoat, English pajamas, with no pass or no permit."

output consisted of twelve bedsheets and six operating boots to be used in hospital practice. As these articles are made they are turned over to the Chattanooga chapter, of which the Avondale body is an auxiliary. They will meet for work hereafter every Thursday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. Lincoln Chase, chairman of the chapter, has charge of the day workers. The rooms are open of evenings to allow those members who cannot be present in the day time to do their "bit."

The night workers are in charge of Mrs. E. H. Cooper. A junior chapter of the Red Cross has been organized among the boys and girls of the Avondale grammar school, Prof. J. A. Shelton, principal, being chairman. The junior league has a membership of 418 to start with, and many more will be added. The girls of the junior auxiliary will make clothing for Belgian and French orphan children. The boys will make cases and attend to the shipping. The children are all very enthusiastic over the project.

The teachers and mothers are rendering every assistance to the children in the work.

BERLIN MOTOR BUS COMPANY ENDS YEAR WITH DEFICIT

Amsterdam, Jan. 31.—(Correspondence Associated Press.)—The Berlin Motor Omnibus company, which was obliged to conduct its business last year almost entirely with horses and steel-tired vehicles owing to the prohibition of the use of gasoline or rubber tires, ended the year with a deficit of \$375,000.

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TONIGHT!

7 to 9

While you are down town, visit the

ADMISSION --IS--

FREE

Everybody Welcome

Pullman Car

at the W. & A. Crossing and Market street.

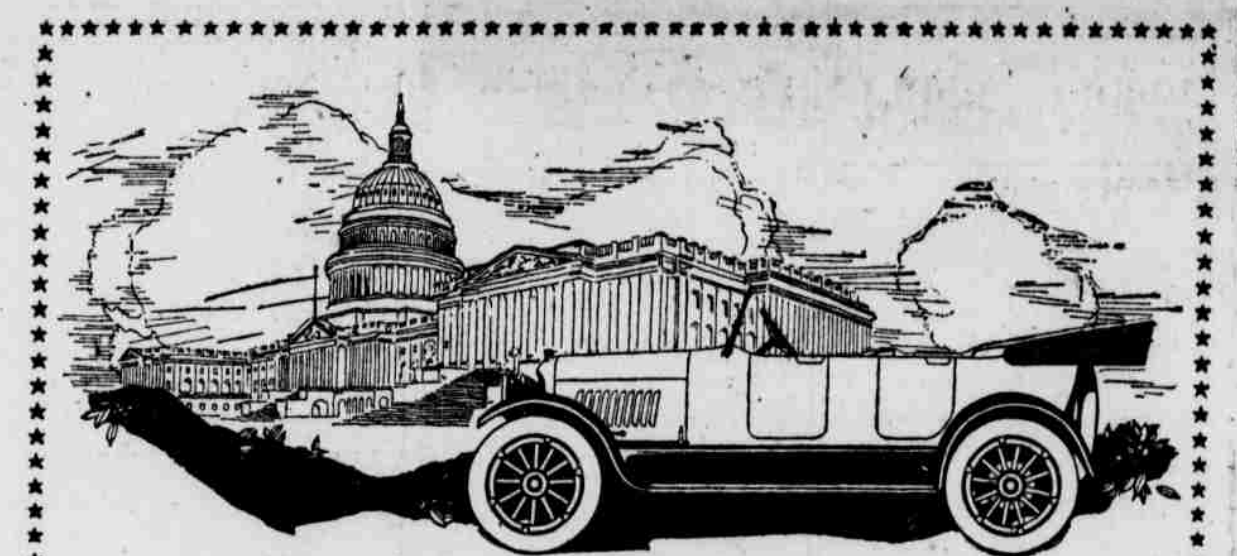
TOMORROW

the wonderful demonstration car will be open from 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Nothing Sold on Car

Come and See How the Golden West Is Making Fortunes for Those Who Invest There.

A Big Interesting Exhibit Absolutely Free to the Public. Come!



Nationally Known for Economy

THE reputation of the Grant Six as an economical car is based on actual performance—owners named it "the economical car" long before claims of economy became so general in motor car advertising.

Owners average 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline and 900 miles to a gallon of oil. No six built gets better mileage from tires.

The new Grant Six satisfies in every other way also. It is a strikingly beautiful car and it is roomy and easy-riding. Its overhead valve engine, its cantilever rear springs, its full-floating rear axle, the long wheelbase, the adjustable front seats, the excess capacity of cooling, oiling and electrical systems, are a few of the features in which the new Grant Six is superior to any car of comparable price.

All thoughtful Americans realize the importance of the motor car in maintaining national efficiency. The price and the high economy of the Grant Six should make it your choice if you are buying a car this spring.

Price, \$1,125 f. o. b. Chattanooga

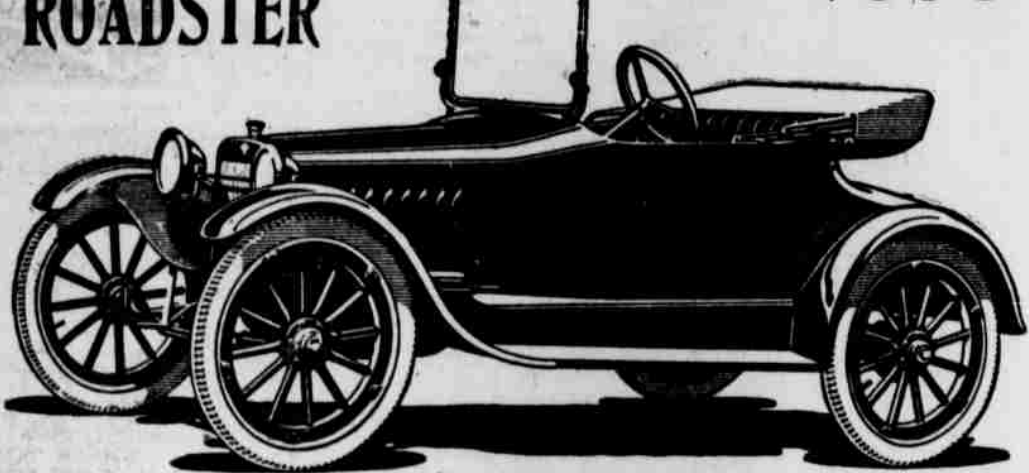
Wallace Buggy Co.

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GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION—CLEVELAND

SAXON ROADSTER

\$395



Only three more left. Last chance to get the wonderful SAXON FOUR for only \$395 f. o. b. Detroit

An advance of \$90.00 has been announced.

Speaking of Economy

10,000 miles to the set of tires is the average with Saxon Roadster

And tires are the biggest single item of up-keep expense.

Because Saxon roadster has the greatest tire surface, proportionate to its weight, of any car made, accounts for this exceptional mileage. And when one set is worn out a complete new set costs but \$65, making the total tire cost per mile but three-fourths of a cent. And all the other items of up-keep are proportionately low. The car is miserly in its gasoline consumption, continually producing over 30 miles to the gallon.

Its depreciation and replacement of parts charges are practically nothing because of the exceptionally high quality of the material entering into the construction of the car.

Saxon Roadster has such fine-car refinements as starting and lighting system, three-speed transmission, demountable rims and cantilever springs. And it has such splendid durable features as Continental motor, Atwater-Kent ignition system, Fedders radiator and Hyatt bearings.

This car will offer bigger returns for the investment, less than \$500, than any car made.

CHATTANOOGA SAXON COMPANY

West Sixth and Chestnut Sts.

JOHN COOLEY, Manager.

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